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THURSDAY MORNING.

JULY 5, 1917.

GERMANS RIOT FOR FOOD—WOMEN PLUNDER STORES. China in Throes of Civil War—President Escapes from Palace.

JAPS SAVE LI YUAN.

Tokio Legation His
Place of Refuge.

Restoration of Monarchy
Succeeds Bitter Strife
is Assured.

His may be Forced to
Intervene if Situation
Grows Worse.

(BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.)
TOKYO, July 4.—Li Yuan
Hsing, the Chinese President,
with two attendants, escaped
from the palace at 9 o'clock last
night and sought refuge in the
Japanese legation. The Japanese
emphasized the urgency of the case,
and his refuge. No one is al-
lowed to interview the President.

ATTITUDE OF JAPAN.
(BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.)
TOKYO, July 4.—(Delayed.) Gen-
eral Hara, says a dispatch from
Hankow, that Baron Hayashi, the
Japanese Minister, on June 22,
had urged Japan would support a
restoration of the monarchy in
China. Baron Hayashi
declined to Japan would adhere to
the policy of non-interference.
The restoration appear to
be believed it may pre-

cipitate a decisive struggle between
the northern and southern pro-
vinces. The opinion has been ex-
pressed here that should serious dis-
orders arise Japan and the Allies
might be forced to take protective
action.

TROOPS CONCENTRATE.
(BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.)
AMOIY (Fu Kien province, China)
July 4.—Troops of Kwang-tung
province are reported to be con-
centrated on the Fu Kien province bor-
der.

FENG KWO-CHANG'S IDEA.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, July 4.—A Reuter dis-
patch from Shanghai today quotes
Vice-President Feng Kwo-Chang as
indignantly denying the allegation of
the Peking edict that he is a pro-
monarchist and as declaring, on the
other hand, his intention of taking
action at the earliest possible mo-
ment against the new Peking gov-
ernment.

"The military and naval com-
manders at Shanghai, who are
strongly republican, have been hid-
den to make immediate preparation
for such action," adds the dispatch.
"It is anticipated that Tuan Chi-Jui,
the former Premier, will lead the
republican forces against the cap-
ital. All is quiet in this district, al-
though the Chinese display some
nervousness. The Piro goods auc-
tions have been temporarily sus-
pended."

An edict announces today that a
body of Elder Statesmen will be
hereafter established with Hsu Shih
Chang, former Secretary of State of
China, as President, and Kang Yu
Wei, grand head of the Chinese Em-
pire Reform Association, as Vice-
President. The Times says the de-
cision is modeled on Japan's ac-
tion during the era of constitutional
reform in the second half of the
nineteenth century. Kang Yu Wei is
a well-known southern reformer
who lived several years in America.

ASSASSINATION HUMOR.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—A
cablegram received here today by
the Chinese World, a newspaper,
stated that unprovoked rumors per-
sisting in all sections of Peking.
(Continued on Second Page.)

DISORDER INCREASES

Streets Cleared by
the Soldiery.

Several Cities in the Kaiser's
Dominions the Scene of
Violent Outbreaks.

Three Civilians Killed and
Many Wounded in Clash
at Kattenburg.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, July 4.—Further
rioting occurred yesterday eve-
ning near Handelskade. A
crowd of women stormed a cold
storage warehouse and carried off
carcasses of pigs which they dis-
tributed. Butcher shops also were
plundered. Soldiers and police
charged the crowds and cleared the
streets.

RIOTS IN FOUR CITIES.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
COPENHAGEN, July 4.—A semi-
official German statement reaching
here reports that food riots oc-
curred not only in Stettin and Dan-
zig, but also in two Silesian
cities, Gleiwitz and Hindenburg.
Troops had been called to restore or-
der, which was accomplished with-
out actual firing.

The siege of Düsseldorf has been
raised but an extraordinary court-
martial is still sitting to try partici-
pants in the riots, some of whom re-
ceived sentences up to six years.

ARREST FOREIGNERS.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, July 4.—The Du-
sseldorf General Asseser says that
250 persons, one-third of whom were
foreigners, were arrested in connec-
tion with last Thursday's riots.
Among these were twenty-four
youths and eighty-seven women,
seventeen of the latter being for-
eigners.

RESUME OUTBREAKS.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, July 4.—Riotous out-
breaks were resumed last night
in the Kattenburg district, says an Ex-
change Telegraph dispatch from
Amsterdam. Soldiers were called
out and it is reported three men
were killed and many wounded.

DOCK WORKERS STRIKE.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
AMSTERDAM, July 4.—All Am-
sterdam dock workers struck yester-
day morning. Builders' workmen
and shipyard laborers struck in
sympathy. The workers demand a
better supply of foodstuffs.

According to the Het Volk a de-
termination of soldiers' orders
to charge a crowd of strikers but
refused to do so and were marched
off by the officer in command amid
cheers.

GERMANS DEMAND
ELECTION REFORM.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
BERLIN, July 4 (via London).—
The movement to obtain an equal
electoral franchise in Prussia found
champions in unexpected quarters
today when leading Conservatives
joined in a public declaration call-
ing on the government promptly to
introduce legislation in favor of
reform. Their call, which is an un-
equivocal endorsement of the agita-
tion carried on by the Social Democ-
rats for many years, bears the date
of June 30, but it was only made
public today.

"The mighty struggle in which the
German people are now engaged is
not yet ended. The undersigned un-
til now have been largely of the
opinion that the promise contained
in the imperial Easterfest message
for the elimination of acrimonious
internal struggles might be fulfilled
in collaboration with the conserva-
tive forces of our public life. How-
ever, the opposition emanating from
these sources is so powerful as to
call forth doubts whether this Easter
message, in its true spirit, can at
all become a reality after the con-
clusion of peace."

"Today such doubt is intolerable.
To keep that faith with the Ger-
man people to which it is entitled is
hand without further delay. We
therefore do not hesitate publicly to
emphasize the need of the hour
which demands of the government
that it forthwith place before the
people a draft of an electoral reform
which not only calls for a general,
direct, secret ballot, but for an equal
franchise for all; and further
that the government in addition give
effective, visible expression of the
confidence to which the German peo-
ple are entitled."

Vorwarts says the call is a histo-
ric document and the Tageblatt
hails it as a welcome sign of pub-
lic sentiment.

SIMS FRANKS FRENCH NAVY.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, July 4.—Vice-Admiral
Sims, the American naval command-
er, sent his thanks today to Rear-Ad-
miral Lacaze, French Minister of
Marine, for the help given by the
French navy in the capture of the
American transports which brought
the expeditionary force to France.

GRAIN CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WINNIPEG (Man.) July 4.—The
Executive Committee of the Board
of Grain Supervisors of Canada will
leave for Washington tomorrow
night for a conference with the
American food administration and
others. The committee is composed
of Dr. Robert Macdonald, chairman; J.
C. Gage, and James Stewart. It is
likely W. R. Bawlf, a prominent
grain authority, also will go, and
they will be joined in Washington
by W. L. Best, a labor representa-
tive.

Sartorial Liberty.
HILL MINUS TOP HAT
WELCOMES BELGIANS.

GREAT NORTHERN PRESIDENT
IS OPPOSED TO FORMALITY.

Personal Friend of King Albert
Declines to Serve as Reception
Committee to Greet War Mission
If Wearing a Frock Coat is Re-
quired.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ST. PAUL, July 4.—Louis W.
Hill, president of the Great North-
ern Railroad and personal friend
of King Albert of Belgium, does not
believe in top hats and frock coats.
When informed today that he
must don the formal regalia to be
on the reception committee to wel-
come the Belgian mission to St.
Paul, Mr. Hill said he would not
serve. Later in the day he pur-
chased eight of the tall hat pieces
and presented them to eight stal-
wart members of the police force.
The patrolmen donned the head-
gear for a brief moment, then
snuggled the stovepipes to places of
safety.

Back in 1898, King Albert, then
the Crown Prince of Belgium, was
the guest of the late James J. Hill.
He was escorted over the Great
Northern system by Louis W. Hill
and was much impressed by the
generosity of the elder and younger
Hills.

Today the members of the recep-
tion committee, dressed in casual
attire when the Belgian mission
arrived. Mr. Hill wore his cus-
tomary soft hat. He welcomed the
guests and the restoration of the
rights of the members of the com-
mission. The Belgian visitors were
seated at the Summit-avenue home
and ate dinner at the famous North
Oaks Farm, long the pride of his
father.

IRELAND'S ASSURANCE.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 4.—Arch-
bishop Ireland moved members of
the Belgian war commission to
tears and to a spontaneous demon-
stration of affection at the Fourth
of July celebration held today with
his profound assurance that the flag
of the United States would not be
withdrawn from the battlefields of
Europe until the suffering people of
Belgium had been restored to their
homes.

"If need be, the 100,000,000 peo-
ple of the United States are ready
to lay down their lives for the cause
of humanity and the restoration of
the rights of these devastated peo-
ple," said the prelate.

Le Clercq broke down in un-
dertaking a response to the church
dignitary, and, unable to express
himself in words, seized him in an
embrace and kissed him. The gen-
eral was followed by the Baron
Moncheur, chief of the mission;
Maj. Oestreich and Compt. de
all of whom were in tears, and all
of whom in turn embraced and
kissed the archbishop.

For a time the meeting was hal-
ted while the Belgian dignitaries ex-
pressed their gratitude to the
Americans.

"You may not fully understand
what this means to us," said Gen-
eral Le Clercq, "but our people will
know and we will carry this message to
them."

BELGIANS SEIZED
AS A REPRISAL.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, July 4.—A dispatch to
the Times from The Hague says that
as a reprisal for the alleged ill-treat-
ment of Germans by Belgians in
German East Africa, Germans have
seized twenty-three distinguished
Belgians and removed them tonight
to their notorious punishment
camp in Germany.

TROOPS COME WEST
FOR WAR TRAINING.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SALT LAKE CITY, July 4.—The
War Department has decided to send
militia troops from Utah, Montana,
Idaho and Wyoming to Palo Alto,
Cal., instead of American Lakes,
Wash., for training, according to
information received here tonight
from Washington. The men will live
in tents and are expected to com-
plete their training in ninety days.



WITHDRAWAL IN GALICIA
ADMITTED BY VIENNA.

Repulse of Austrian Attack on the
Carso Reported by Italy.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
VIENNA, July 3 (via London).—
The test reads:
"Southern of Zboroff the enemy with
the use of superior forces, succeeded
in pushing back a limited portion of
our front towards the prepared sup-
porting position. In engagements
involving heavy sacrifices, the Aus-
tro-Hungarian troops have been re-
tiring step by step against the pres-
sure of superior forces and thus
have enabled the reserves to move
here for the restoration of the
situation. Further attacks were not
undertaken."

"Near Konichy several strong at-
tacks were sanguinously repulsed.
In the region near Bressanya the Rus-
sians were obliged to pause in the
battle because of their failures and
heavy losses."

"Italian war theater: Detach-
ments of Honved regiments captured
enemy advanced positions near Kon-
stanz and brought in two of-
ficers and 250 men together with two
machine guns."

"South eastern war theater: There
were no events of importance."

TALKS ON FOOD CONSERVATION.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
WASHINGTON, July 4.—Lectures
on food conservation will be in the
curriculum of seventy-five summer
schools in Mesopotamia was issued to-
night from Washington. The men will live
in tents and are expected to com-
plete their training in ninety days.

LONDON STATEMENT.
LONDON, July 4.—An official
statement relating to the campaign
in Mesopotamia was issued to-
night.

"On June 23 a convoy proceeding
from Bagdad was attacked by Turk-
ish irregulars but the enemy was
driven off with loss."
(Continued on Second Page.)

FOURTH IS ACCLAIMED

Cheer Americans
in Paris.

Khaki-clad Warriors from
Oversea Accorded a Most
Wonderful Ovation.

Bands Alternate in Playing
the "Marsillaise" and the
"Star Spangled Banner."

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, July 4.—All France cele-
brated the Fourth of July.

Paris turned out a crowd that
no American city ever surpassed for
size, enthusiasm and profusion of
the Stars and Stripes.

A battalion of the first American
expeditionary force, about to leave
for training behind the battle front,
had its first official review in France
and was the center of the celebra-
tion.

Everywhere the American flag
was flying from public buildings, ho-
tels and residences, and from auto-
mobiles, cars and carts. Horse
brigades and the lancers of pedestrians
carried them.

The crowds began to gather early
at vantage points. Rue de Valenciennes
was choked long before 8 o'clock
this morning, when the Republican
Guard band executed a field reveille
under Gen. Pershing's widow and
all routes toward the Invalides were
thronged even before Pershing's
men turned up.

CROWDS UPON ROOF.
About the Court of Honor, where
the Americans were drawn up with
detachment of French territorials,
the buildings were covered with
crowds of humanity to the roofs. All
round the khaki-clad men from the
United States were supplies and so-
venirs of war—German airplanes,
machine guns and many ap-
pliances for burning suffocating gas.
Behind them in the chapel separat-
ing the Court of Honor from Na-
poleon's tomb, were German battle-
field trophies of the Marne and
Aisne, behind Prussian banners of
1870.

There in the chapel, before the
tomb of Napoleon, Gen. Pershing re-
ceived American flags and banners
from the hands of President Poin-
caré. Almost the entire history of
the struggles of the French against
the Germans looked down upon the
scene of paintings portraying heroic
incidents in French history.

There was a sharp contrast between
the khaki and plain white-brimmed hats
of Pershing's men and the gay dress
of d'Artagnan's plumed musketeers
and Napoleon's grenadiers.

FRENCH RECEIVES FLAGS.
The enthusiasm of the vast crowd
reached its highest pitch, when Gen.
Pershing, escorted by President
Poincaré, Marshal Joffre and other
high French dignitaries, passed
along reviewing the lines.

American drawn up in square
formations. Cheering broke out
again when the "Marsillaise" and
again when the French band played
the "Star Spangled Banner." There
was a deafening roar when the flag
from Pershing's men was received
from the President.

"Vive les Américains! vive Per-
shing! vive les Etats Unis," shouted
over and over by the crowd, greeted
the American standard-bearers as
they advanced.

The crowd had waited three
hours to witness the ceremony that
was over in fifteen minutes surged
toward the exit, cheering frantically
after the departing Americans
and trying to break through a
cordon of police troops. Outside,
a greater crowd, that covered the
thirty-eighth of the Invalides, took
up the cheers as Pershing's men
marched away.

TRY TO EMBRACE TROOPS.
The crowd in the Court of Honor
tried to follow the soldiers, but the
throng outside was so dense and the
exit so small that it was half an
hour before the people could get out.

The Courts de la Reine from Alexander
Bridges to the Place de la Concorde
was black with people, all of
whom seemed to want to rush up
to the men and embrace them as
they marched by.

When the last man had passed,
great crowds surged from both sides
of the middle of the street, break-
ing through the police military
guards and blocking traffic for a
long time behind the marching col-
umn.

More people were massed in the
Tuilleries gardens than on the Es-
planade des Invalides. Few of them
could get a glimpse of the parade,
but all joined in a tremendous out-
burst of cheering when music from
the Republican Guard band an-
nounced the approach of the troops,
and the cheers did not diminish in
volume until the last man in the
line had disappeared from view of
the gardens down the Rue de Rivoli.

PROVIDE FINE BARRACKS.
When American troops arrived at
their barracks they were greatly
pleased by their assignment to
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Covering the Globe.
The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) China. (2) Submarine Menace. (3) Celebration of Independence. (4) Food Riots in Germany. (5) The Situation in St. Louis. (6) The Strikes in Arizona. (7) The Russian Offensive. (8) Suffragette Riot in Washington.

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Food Riots in German Cities.
Submarine Menace.
Celebration of Independence.
Food Riots in Germany.
The Situation in St. Louis.
The Strikes in Arizona.
The Russian Offensive.
Suffragette Riot in Washington.

denounced non-combatant work idea
as insult to German-born, who would
fight to vindicate their belief in Amer-
ican democracy.

Negroes in Chicago are advised to
arm themselves with guns for pro-
tection.

Louis J. Hill declines to wear a top
hat at reception in St. Paul to Bel-
gian war mission.

Col. Roosevelt in Fourth of July
address declares pro-Germans in Amer-
ica traitors.

The wedding of Kingdon Gould is
still one of the principal topics of
New York society.

A man hunt has been organized in
Detroit, Mich., for the slayer of a girl.
An I. W. W. has been arrested at
Scranton, Pa., on a charge of being a
German spy.

A regiment from Chicago is now in
complete control of the situation in
East St. Louis.

WASHINGTON. Thirteen suf-
fragettes were arrested for carrying
banners in front of the White House.
President Wilson spent the Fourth
on a cruise in the Mayflower.

Japan is suspected of intrigue to
overthrow Chinese republic.
American officers and privates who
die or are killed in Europe will be
brought home for internment.
Secretary of War Baker has been
censuring A. P. reports of the arrival
of American troops in France.

FOREIGN. British press devotes
much space to Fourth of July, and ac-
cidentally is forgotten in great tribute to
America.
Lloyd George emphatically denies
report that England disliked entry of
United States into war, and says it
was actually solicited.

Food riots in Germany assume seri-
ous proportions.
THE GREAT WAR. The Situation
to Date: Allied efforts to check the
German submarine war last week were
successful.
German airplanes have raided the
English coast, this time attacking Har-
wich.
Several Austrian attacks on the
Carso coast of Gorizia were repulsed
by the Italians.
The soldiers of Russia are renewing
their attacks to break through the Aus-
trian lines in Galicia.
The German Crown Prince has made
another desperate and fruitless effort
to break the French lines northwest
of Rheims.

GERMAN EASTERN. Julius Kahn
declines in Tammany Hall speech
to be mistaken to jump at the wrong conclusion that all
the more important parts of the more important parts to be found on the first page,
and then get all the news of the day.

Crack Regiment from Chicago Quells Mob Spirit in East St. Louis; Negroes Leaving

Characteristics INDUSTRIAL AGITATORS SLINK WHEN BAYONETS APPEAR

State of Illinois in Quandary as to Problem of Outraged Law.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
EAST ST. LOUIS (Ill.) July 4.—Seven scores and one year ago our forefathers declared all men free and equal; today the United States again ratified that proposition by sending its official representatives here to carry out the promises of the Declaration of Independence to the negro people of this country.

Col. Hunter, U.S.A., an adjutant on the staff of Gen. Barry, arrived in East St. Louis this morning. Maj. Canas, who has been here in charge of the Federalized Sixth Illinois, guarding bridges and munitions plants, reported to him. A few miles distant, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., were thousands of "regulars" available for any emergency.

As added hundreds of dispossessed negroes continued through the day of historic rejoicing and celebration to evacuate the city where they had been treated with respect to transit in presenting very serious except in Kisheneh, the Congo, Belgium and Armenia. The negroes considered men in khaki began to appear in rioting squads at the most precarious danger points. They were the instigators of Chicago's Second Illinois. Col. Garret's veteran "best soldiers."

LONGERS GROW SERIOUS.
The expressions on the faces of the negroes darkened at the sight. Here were troops whose rifles nobody was going to take away from them. They were the instigators of the rioting. They were the instigators of the rioting. They were the instigators of the rioting.

With Uncle Sam sitting on the lid and troops that mean business and know how to transit in presenting very serious except in Kisheneh, the Congo, Belgium and Armenia. The negroes considered men in khaki began to appear in rioting squads at the most precarious danger points. They were the instigators of Chicago's Second Illinois. Col. Garret's veteran "best soldiers."

It is thumbing down here on the negro. The rioters of the blacks have fled. The instigators of the rioting have fled. The instigators of the rioting have fled. The instigators of the rioting have fled. The instigators of the rioting have fled.

MANHUNT IN MICHIGAN FOR SLAYER OF A GIRL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DETROIT, July 4.—Selling two little girls as they were picking flowers in Sylvan Garden near Woodward avenue and the Nine Mile road, Wednesday afternoon, a man who is said to have been terrorizing women in Highland Park, a Detroit suburb, for the past two months, bound them together and then shot them, killing Hope Irene Alexander, 13 years old, and seriously wounding Elizabeth Silvers, 10. Both girls were attacked after they had been shot.

I.W.W. HELD AS SPY IN EMPLOY OF GERMANS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CRANTON (Pa.) July 4.—With the arrest today of Joseph Graber, an organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, charged with being a spy in the employ of the German government, Federal authorities here said that investigations had satisfied them that recent strikes and agitations of the I.W.W. in the anthracite coal regions had been stirred up by German agents with the hope of lessening the power of the United States in the war by decreasing coal production. Graber, who was taken into custody by United States Marshal James S. Blaine, was held without bail under the alien enemy act.

Commands Marines with Pershing.



Col. C. A. Doyen, who is in charge of the regiment of 2700 picked men, now with the American contingent in France. The Marine Corps has always prided itself on being the first in the difficulties the United States has found itself in from time to time and the present war finds them in the van as usual.

Repulse of Austrians SOLDIERS RESENT IMMORAL CHARGES.

(Continued from First Page.)
NEW ORLEANS "ITEM" REPORT IS CAUSE OF RIOT.

Guardians of Camp Nichols are Accused and They Attempt to Break into Plant—Another Newspaper Says Allegation is Not True—Men Disclaimed.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW ORLEANS, July 4.—An upheaval over the moral conditions of the soldiers at Camp Nichols, the former City Park race track, has stirred the people of New Orleans to fever heat, and as a result about 150 soldiers tried to break into the plant of the New Orleans Item last night and wreck it, but were stopped by a squad of soldiers from their own company, armed with machine guns and bayonets.

Sunday the Item published an investigation, purported to be by the United States Committee of the Louisiana Women's Federation of Clubs. In this it was charged that all sorts of immoral things were carried on by the soldiers at Camp Nichols. The Item attacked the Item and declared that the story was not true. One of them living in the city of the party who is supposed to have given the Item the story denies its truth. The Item's story was not true. The Item's story was not true.

OBITUARY. COL. CORNWALL WEST.

Husband of Society Leader Who was Involved in Scandal Dies.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, July 4.—Col. William Cornwall West died today at Ruffin Castle, North Wales, aged 53 years.

Col. William Cornwall West was Lord Lieutenant of Denbighshire since 1872 and honorary colonel of the Fourth Battalion of Royal Welsh Fusiliers. He married in 1873 the eldest daughter of the Rev. Frederick Fitzpatrick and Lady Olivia, who was a daughter of the second Marquis of Headfort. Mrs. William Cornwall West became involved in an army scandal in January of this year. He was severely scored for her interest and subsequent antagonism to a young Irish lieutenant. The officer was promoted and then punished, largely through her influence. Field Marshal Viscount French, who was named in the case, was criticized while Lieut. Col. Delme Radcliffe was removed from command. William Cornwall West was one of the greatest landed proprietors in England.

MEDIATOR HUNT JOY TO I.W.W.

Former Governor Favorable to the Strikers.

Bisbee Citizens and Loyal Miners in Parade.

Treasonable Bums are Made to Kiss the Flag.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BISBEE (Ariz.) July 4.—The main feature of the day in Bisbee was the joy of the I.W.W.'s over receipt of information that former Gov. Hunt had been appointed mediator in the Arizona strikes.

There was dispute elsewhere in the camp. It had been known that Mediator McBride had recommended Hunt to Secretary of Labor Wilson and there was an understanding that Hunt had replied that he could hardly accept if not agreeable to both sides. The republicans were to the employing interests, which remember his sympathy with the Mexican strikers at Clifton last year. This morning the I.W.W. carried a banner that they had taken with Hunt by telephone at Phoenix and that he had "confirmed the report. Also there came a telegram signed by State Assistant Attorney General Whitney definitely stating Hunt's acceptance. How much he can serve with any effect cannot be seen, as it is recognized that he is the particular champion of one side.

This morning the solid citizens of Bisbee joined with the loyal miners in a magnificent parade. They marched, 400 members of the Protective Association, and 114 of the 1600 members of the newly-organized Workmen's Loyalty League. The miners had been closed for a day. Very much more than the American flag. There followed platoons of Boy Scouts, women of the Red Cross and school children. The I.W.W. element made no trouble and remained away from the line of march.

Patrolmen are becoming militant. Last night former Constable Boyle, hearing a fellow announce that the I.W.W. intended to treat the government as an enemy, he did with a knockdown and handed him over to the authorities on a charge of treasonable utterances. This morning when the band that was to march with the "Star Spangled Banner" one I.W.W. soldier refused to march, and he was knocked down, his jaw being broken by a blow from the flat of a sturdy miner, and then was made to march with the band.

STRIKING MINERS JEER THE GUARDS.

GOVERNOR'S ARMED MEN ARE CHASED BY CROWDS.

Sheriff and Citizens Persuade Them to Disperse and the Situation is Well in Hand—Campbell May Send Troops to Command the District.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
GLOBE (Ariz.) July 4.—Twelve armed guards who were brought out of the Old Dominion mine today on orders from Gov. Thomas Campbell were jeered by crowds of striking miners who followed the guards into the business district. There the miners were induced by the Sheriff and 100 armed citizens to disperse.

WASHINGTON DENIES HUNT'S SELECTION.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 4.—John P. McPherson, secretary of the War Department, today denied the selection of John P. McPherson as mediator in the Arizona strikes.

ATTEMPT TO SETTLE ABERDEEN STRIKES.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
ABERDEEN (Wash.) July 4.—A tentative agreement to settle the telephone strike here and avert a strike of electrical workers along the entire Pacific coast, scheduled to take effect Saturday, following a strike vote to be taken tomorrow night, has been reached, it is announced here today, and final action on it will be taken tomorrow morning at a meeting of the Aberdeen Electrical Workers' Union. The agreement, which is conditioned upon the ratification of the local union, calls for an increase of 25 cents a day in the wages of the girl operators in the Aberdeen exchange, but makes no mention of the union issue. The girls, given their choice between their jobs and the union which they were attempting to organize as a branch of the Electrical Workers, quit about two weeks ago.

Save Li Yuan.

(Continued from First Page.)

were that President Li Yuan Hung had been assassinated and that for the sake of the republic the republic had declared allegiance to the monarchy.

China is in the throes of civil war and a battle is in progress today between troops of the southern provinces, fighting for the preservation of the republic and the northern forces, the young Emperor, according to cable advices received here today and made public by the Chinese Nationalist League. The first clash occurred yesterday, the officers of the league announce, who claim the source of its information is unquestionable.

WAR IN CHINA. LAID TO JAPAN.

Was Restoration of Manchus Nippon's Desire?

Believe Peking Coup was Due to Deep Intrigue.

It Would Influence Russians Against Republic.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 4.—Japan is suspected of having influenced recent events in China, prejudicial to the interests of the republic and favorable to the restoration of the Manchus. Circumstances which came to light today are said to constitute evidence that Japan sought the overthrow of the constitutional government and the restoration of the monarchy. It was disclosed that Lieut. Gen. Tanaka, second to the Chief of the Japanese army, while on a recent visit to China, ostensibly to inspect Japanese guards and garrisons, called upon Gen. Chang Hsun, military governor of Anhui province and present dictator under the Emperor, and afterward saw President Li Yuan Hung in Peking.

What transpired at the interview with Gen. Chang Hsun is not known here, but it is suspected that the Japanese military chief was promised assistance in the form of military supplies should he move to reinstate the Manchus dynasty. It is understood, however, that Gen. Tanaka, together with Gen. Aoki, the Japanese military adviser to the Chinese President, visited President Li and urged him to accept a Japanese guard for the safety of his person.

President Li refused the offer of a Japanese bodyguard, despite insistence on the part of Gen. Tanaka. It is believed here that Gen. Tanaka, acting under instructions from the Japanese government, played President Li and Gen. Chang Hsun against each other, and that the Japanese machinery really were responsible for the coup in Peking last Sunday. Japan always has been opposed to the idea of a republic in China, and favored a re-establishment of a monarchy in China. It is also stated that Russia was planning to send a mission to Peking when the overthrow of the republic was being planned, and that Japan desired revolutionary

RUSSIAN MISSION IS HERE TO STAY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 4.—Russia's extraordinary war mission, which has been the guest of the State Department since June 19, will tomorrow dissolve itself into the permanent Russian representation in the United States. Special Ambassador Boris A. Bakmeitler, head of the special mission, will remain in the United States as permanent Ambassador to President Wilson tomorrow, but will continue to be clothed with extraordinary powers of negotiation.

FOOD PRODUCTION AMAZINGLY LARGE.

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GERMANS EXECUTE A BELGIAN WOMAN.

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CLIFTON WILL KEEP THE I.W.W.'S OUT.

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CLIFTON (Ariz.) July 4.—Miners in the Clifton-Morenci-Metall district are not in sympathy with the method and tactics of the Industrial Workers of the World and will not permit their entrance into the district if it is possible to keep them out. John Donnelly, president of the State Federation of Labor, said today. He added that when the strike was issued, he was in the copper companies to close down their furnaces and have kept the mine shut by operating the pumps. Deputy sheriffs stopped a parade of Mexican miners last yesterday.

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New Arrangement Temporary as Safeguard Merely.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 4.—Since yesterday dispatches to the Associated Press telling of the American troops in France have been diverted by official order from their usual channel of delivery, and have been sent to the Secretary of War for his approval. The Secretary of War has been directed to divert the French cables to the United States, Congress having refused to enact such a law, but newspapers and press associations have voluntarily agreed to observe the request of the government.

BELIEVE AUSTRIAN RULER DESPERATE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, July 4.—The position of Emperor Charles of Austria is desperate. The Emperor is believed to be in a state of despair. The Emperor is believed to be in a state of despair.

There is no notice of the government's intention was given, and the first indication of the practice was when last night dispatches were sent to the Associated Press at New York by its Paris correspondent. The Secretary of War in Washington, who after inspecting the dispatches delivered them to the Associated Press here.

AGAIN IN ERUPTION. San Salvador Volcano Falls Any Damage in Last Two Days?

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN SALVADOR (Honduras) July 4.—The San Salvador volcano has been in eruption for two days, but no damage has been done. Yesterday ash clouds were thrown out of the crater, but no damage has been done. The volcano is believed to have been in eruption for two days, but no damage has been done.

Great damage was done to Salvador and nearby towns by a landslide on July 3. The landslide was caused by a heavy rain, and it is believed that it will be repeated. The landslide was caused by a heavy rain, and it is believed that it will be repeated.

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Let your children be the judges.

DAVIS' Perfection BREAD

10667 OR 67 BRINGS IT TO YOU

Your Independence

The anniversary of American Independence has just passed for the one hundred and forty-first time. How many anniversaries of your independence will you observe? And by your independence, of course, mean a thorough independence—includes financial independence.

WILD AVIATION FIELDS RAPIDLY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 4.—Rapid progress in the construction of the new fields for training fighting planes for the war is being made, according to Howard Coffin, chairman of the aircraft production board, who just returned from an inspection of the fields. He declared today that the Chambers field at Rantoul, where 2000 men are at work, and the Thomas Selfridge field at Dayton, where 1000 men are at work, will be completed by July 15.

COMMISSIONS ARE DESIGNATED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 4.—Designations of commissions for war pilots in the line and staff of the Army were announced tonight by the War Department. The commissions were given to a large number of men who had been selected for the war. The commissions were given to a large number of men who had been selected for the war.

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fully disorderly conditions in China at the time of the Russian revolution. The Chinese government, which was established in 1911, was a weak and corrupt one. It was unable to maintain order in the country, and the result was a period of anarchy. The Chinese people were suffering from the effects of the revolution, and the government was unable to provide them with the necessary protection and support. The Chinese government was finally overthrown in 1911, and the result was a period of anarchy. The Chinese people were suffering from the effects of the revolution, and the government was unable to provide them with the necessary protection and support.

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VIENNA, July 4.—The emperor Charles of Austria, who has been forced to abdicate, is said to be in a state of despair. He is said to be suffering from a severe case of depression, and is unable to cope with the situation. He is said to be spending most of his time in his private apartments, and is unable to attend to his duties. He is said to be suffering from a severe case of depression, and is unable to cope with the situation.

CONTRADICTION.

London, July 4.—The British government is said to be in a state of contradiction. It is said to be unable to decide whether it will support the French government or the German government. It is said to be suffering from a severe case of indecision, and is unable to make a decision. It is said to be suffering from a severe case of indecision, and is unable to make a decision.

LION'S STATEMENT.

London, July 4.—The lion's statement is said to be a very important one. It is said to be a statement that will have a great effect on the world. It is said to be a statement that will have a great effect on the world. It is said to be a statement that will have a great effect on the world.

FIRST CHILDREN'S BIRTH.

London, July 4.—The first child of the king and queen is said to be a very healthy one. It is said to be a child that will have a great future. It is said to be a child that will have a great future. It is said to be a child that will have a great future.

PERFECTION NUTRITION.

London, July 4.—The perfection of nutrition is said to be a very important thing. It is said to be a thing that will have a great effect on the world. It is said to be a thing that will have a great effect on the world. It is said to be a thing that will have a great effect on the world.

SECTION BREAD.

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NO NOTICE GIVEN.

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At Last!—A High Grade Professional Motion Picture Camera for Everybody—At a Popular Price!

The K. B. Combined Motion Picture Camera and Projector, which only takes the picture but throws it upon the screen. No technical knowledge or professional experience is required. It brings within the reach of families, business men and professional men, the world's most powerful illuminator, chronicler and teacher. It is rapidly being adopted by progressive heads of schools, colleges, churches, hospitals, clubs, manufacturers, and all important concerns employing salesmen and representatives, who realize the value of the motion picture in the ready transmission of descriptive thought.

A High Grade Professional Motion Picture Camera.

Reasonable in cost. Equipped with 1 C. F. 3-5 Zeiss Tessar lens; magazine capacity of 200 feet. Uses STANDARD FILM. Has side focusing device, film footage recorder and brilliant ground-glass view finder. Cabinet, well-seasoned, mahogany. Gunmetal trimmings lend a finish of unusual beauty.

Price of Camera \$117.50.

The Lamp House and Camera in Position for Projecting.

Complete Outfit for Producing and Projecting Your Own Pictures \$150.

Easy Monthly Payments. Dealers Wanted Everywhere. Call or Write for Catalogue and Full Information.

Visit Our Complete Demonstration and Sales Rooms, Sixth Floor.

Barker Bros.

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Cool at Coronado

Play golf—polo—tennis.

Bathe, boat or fish in the surf or in the smooth water of the Bay.

Tent City is open.

Only 25 minutes from San Diego.

Trains leave here 7:30 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 11:59 p.m.

\$5.00 round trip to San Diego

Our new Coronado-San Diego folder tells more.

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Six Eleven Hill Street

Phone 4001

ACCUSES LEM PASTOR

the Rev. Mr. Williams
to Estrange Her.

Before Tribunal of
Methodist Church.

ions Against Husband
basis of the Case.

WHEN—MEMBERS OF THE
METHODIST CHURCH OF
LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Mrs. J. M. Williams, whose husband has been charged with luring, detaining, and molesting a minor, and with other offenses, was brought before the tribunal of the Methodist church of Los Angeles, one of the most prominent churches in the city, to answer to the charges against her husband.

The Rev. Mr. Williams, who is a member of the church, was brought before the tribunal of the church, one of the most prominent churches in the city, to answer to the charges against her husband. The Rev. Mr. Williams, who is a member of the church, was brought before the tribunal of the church, one of the most prominent churches in the city, to answer to the charges against her husband.

CELEBRATE
ANNUAL FESTIVAL

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Members of the Order of Moose, gathered at the annual festival of the order, which was held at the Los Angeles Coliseum, and was one of the most successful of the order's annual gatherings.

ANNING A FAIR THING

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—The success of the annual festival of the Order of Moose, which was held at the Los Angeles Coliseum, was a fair thing, and was one of the most successful of the order's annual gatherings.

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HANDS ACROSS THE SEA NOTE.

British Press Devotes Space
to Fourth of July.

Head of Acrimony Tribute
is Paid to Liberty.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. WIRE.—LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Never before has the British press devoted so much space to America's Independence Day as on the present anniversary. The evening newspapers are full of references to the day, and the morning papers are full of references to the day.

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feet wide, with walls and floors five inches thick, will serve the needs of the average farm. In ground that does not cave in, only an inside floor will be needed for such a pit, except where the concrete extends a few inches above the ground to prevent flooding by surface water. The floor should be reinforced with woven wire fencing, put in after about two inches of concrete has been laid, the section of fencing being placed at either end into the side walls. When the reinforcing has been put in, the remaining three inches of the floor is laid and the forms for the side walls set up and used immediately. Use one part cement, two of sand, and four of screened gravel. A pit of this kind is large enough to hold the accumulation of manure on the average farm until such a time as it can be hauled conveniently to the field and spread.

TO HAVE MANURE.

"Another good way to save manure, especially in the case of hogs or of beef cattle, is to have a concrete manure pit. It is a simple matter to construct, and it will serve the purpose very well. It is allowed to gather under the feet of the animals, each day's bedding being fed into the pit. In such a feeding lot or where the manure is allowed to gather under the feet of the animals, each day's bedding being fed into the pit. In such a feeding lot or where the manure is allowed to gather under the feet of the animals, each day's bedding being fed into the pit.

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deck was patched up where she had hit her. She sank the Dresden and helped sink a couple of other German ships whose names I can not remember.

"The cruiser that conveyed us on our trip had a gold lettered sign on her bridge stating that she had sunk the Liepzig and another ship. The next trip was just the same, to Australia and back with troops. It took six months and ten days to make the round trip. There was no trouble but we had to head in at Fremantle on the west coast of Australia. There were raiders reported outside. We of the crew were never told what the exact danger was.

"A sister ship of ours, the Borda (Bordeaux), was torpedoed on the same trip near Weymouth, Eng. I saw her right afterward. She had discharged her troops at Devonport, a navy yard four miles from Plymouth, and was heading up Channel to London when she was hit. The captain beached her. Two sailors were killed by the torpedo explosion. She was raised, patched and towed to drydock."

On every trip, Ray said, wreckage was to be seen all through the dancing saloons where ships had been torpedoed or had hit mines. A graveyard of fine ships, he called it. "The next time I shipped out of London for Buenos Aires, I was on the British freighter Waluma. We took a cargo of coal to Montevideo, Uruguay, took our meat there, dropped down the estuary to Buenos Aires and filled up with wheat.

"I had been thinking that I would get back to the United States as quick as I could and enlist in the navy. I tried to get paid off in Buenos Aires and come home to enlist, but they wouldn't release me. So I went back to London.

"When we were about 100 miles off Weymouth, Eng., the bridge sighted a periscope. Two ships had been sunk that morning near that spot and we had been zigzagging for an hour under wireless orders from British ships near by. We were then under convoy of a destroyer. The periscope bobbed up and down 500 yards away. We were going sixteen to seventeen knots at the time. She stayed on top, just her periscope showing for about a minute. Then she dived and we never saw her again. I suppose it was our destroyer escort that frightened her.

"When we got to Weymouth we had to go in and lie there for five days until sixty or seventy ships came in. Then the bunch went up the channel together, under heavy escort of destroyers and mine sweepers. That is the way they do it now; take a big bunch of ships up together.

COMING HOME.
"Then I got my chance to get back to America and enlist in the navy. I shipped out of London on a German tanker for an American port and then came down to Port Arthur. When I got there I was paid off and came right over to Houston to join the navy.

On that last trip we were conveyed out about 150 miles from the west entrance to the English Channel by mine sweepers and a torpedo boat. Then the convoy of Red Cross volunteers got underway. The same day we got wireless warning from cruisers that ships were being sunk. That night we were permitted to raise a military force for service in France many of the officers would have been chosen from among men of German parentage, who were undoubtedly American.

Col. Roosevelt severely arraigned those who seek to excuse the acts of Germany, "our embittered and envenomed foe," by saying we would behave in like manner if we had the opportunity, and reviewed the history of the Civil War in support of his contention that the utterance was "infamous falsity."

BRUTALITY CONTRASTED.
"Contrast the brutality shown toward women and children on the Lusitania with the actions of the German military authorities in this war, and then brand the methods of the American traitors who seek to aid Germany by asserting that we, if given the chance, would be guilty of atrocities like those perpetrated by the Germans."

ONE FLAG, ONE LANGUAGE.
Touching on the matter of language, Col. Roosevelt declared that we must have in this country but one flag, and for the speech of

COL. ROOSEVELT BRANDS PRO-GERMANS TRAITORS.

Former President in Fourth of July Address Pleads for Single Standard of Patriotism and Loyalty—Folly of Professional Pacifists Blamed for Insult After Insult from Power with Which We Now are at War.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FOREST HILLS (L. I.) July 4.—The people but one language, the English language. During the present war all newspapers published in German, or in the speech of any of our foes, should be required to publish, side by side with the foreign text, columns in English containing the exact translation of everything said in the foreign language. Ultimately this should be done with all newspapers published in foreign tongues in this country.

UNIVERSAL SERVICE.
"Universal suffrage should be based on universal service in peace as well as war," said Col. Roosevelt in concluding his address. "Those who refuse to render the one should have no title to the enjoyment of the other. We stand for the democracy of service; we are against privilege, therefore we support the principle which would escape service in war."

DISCUSSES RACE RIOTS.
The colonel preceded his remarks on the present situation with an allusion to the race riots in East St. Louis, saying that the cause should be ascertained and the remedy found. "Before I make the speech I have prepared, I wish to say one word on the instant need of today, July Fourth, Independence Day, the day on which the nation was born and is dedicated to the cause of order, liberty and equal rights for all," he said.

There has just occurred in a northern city a most lamentable tragedy. We who live elsewhere will do well not to feel self-righteousness about it, for it was produced by causes which might at any time produce such results in any of the communities in which we individually dwell. There have been race riots with deadly results and companions of wholesale murder and arson.

FIRST NECESSITY.
"The first necessity is that the government should use its strength to stop and to punish the violators and once more to install the ordinary instrumentalities of law and order, but this is not enough. The cause, special and industrial, should be fearfully and thoughtfully investigated by officially acting on the knowledge thus gained, so that when order has been restored we can establish a permanent working system of justice."

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THE record of the advertising achievements of all the daily and Sunday newspapers in Los Angeles is printed every day by The Times in order that men and women who depend upon newspaper advertising for the success of their business ventures may know the extent to which successful business builders patronize various local newspapers.

The Times' high-class, home-delivered, productive circulation, a sworn statement of which is printed in another column, regularly enables this newspaper to print more classified and display advertising, and a greater number of separate advertising announcements, than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

For the week ending Saturday, June 30, the Los Angeles newspapers published the following number of lines of advertising (300 agate lines make one column.)

	Total lines advertising.	Separate want ads.
THE TIMES	278,376	20,334
Sunday morning newspaper	183,258	9,711
Third morning newspaper	149,458	2,384
First evening newspaper	152,936	2,366
Second evening newspaper	147,210	2,735
Third evening newspaper	78,890	426

Write for booklet.
MERCURY WATER SALES COMPANY
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Mails 1419

WOMEN WILL SOON DRIVE MOTOR CARS AT FRONT.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, June 1.—Between 150 and 200 women soon will be driving military motor cars behind the front. Women have tried since the beginning of the war to enlist in the automobile service. The "Club Feminin Automobile" was the center of this group and it had secured the signatures of several hundred of the 1000 women in Paris who hold licenses to drive motor cars. The passive resistance of the different war bureaus held them back until now.

The women are obliged to enlist in the automobile service. The commanding officers of the different war bureaus held them back until now. The women are obliged to enlist in the automobile service. The commanding officers of the different war bureaus held them back until now.

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AG. FISK & CO.
418 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.
The underwriting of gilt-edge investment Securities, Stocks, Bonds and Highest Grade Investments.
Loans on Real Estate and Negotiable Securities.

WE WILL
BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE
LIBERTY LOAN
3 1/2%
At the Market

PERRIN, DRAKE & RILEY
210 W. 7TH ST.

BONDS
Issued by
Los Angeles County
to net 5%
Income Tax
Contractors Securities Co.
200-206 Hibernian Building
Bldg. 2004

Send for our Free
Market Forecast
and special report A3 on
Mid-Continent
OIL

CAFERON & COMPANY
418 Union Oil Bldg.
210 W. 7TH ST.
STOCKS
Carried on deposit of 1-3 purchase price; will loan 2-3 market value.
Edwin Kennedy
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Security Bldg., Los Angeles

Wilson, Lackey & Co.
BROKERS
Members Los Angeles Stock Ex.
Main 2751-364 L.W. Hoffman Bldg.-F 5935

OUR MARKET BULLETINS
Sent free upon request, help you keep informed as to market and attractive prices.
A. W. COOPER, Stock and Bond Broker
404 L. W. Hoffman Building
Tel. Main 4111
No Promotions

MONEY TO LOAN
Mortgage Guarantees Co.
628 South Spring Street.

Stockholders and Investors
This 181 N. Los Angeles st. and our 2300-2310 Chaffin Court Bldg. being built with steel and concrete and having Arizona copper properties.
H. M. PARSONS & CO.
232-238 L. W. Hoffman Bldg.

CROWN OIL CO.
PAYS TWO PER CENT. MONTHLY
\$100 per Year
WHAT ARE YOUR STOCKS WORTH?
Buy Crown Oil at \$1.50
Share and receive 100 shares of Crown Oil at \$1.50 per share.
F. M. GREENHORN
Dividend Paying Securities
424 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 2884.

WINDSOR SQUARE
Big discounts for a limited time bring it down to \$45 front foot. Special inducements to investors.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

Los Angeles Advertising Score

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"Oh, Say, Can You See?"

MOUNTAIN FLAG
FLOOD-LIGHTED.Slovers' Lofty Top is Scene of
Unique Celebration.Banner Unfurled to Thunder
of Aerial Salutes.How Similar Heights Figured
in the Civil War.

Ten thousand people drew a new inspiration of patriotism last night from the unfurling of a gigantic American flag from the topmost pinnacle of Slover Mountain, near Colton, to a salute fired high in the heavens by numerous pyrotechnics.

It was the culmination of the valley's celebration of the nation's natal anniversary and there were gathered for miles around the eminence people from all over the inland territory. From a staff ninety feet in height was hung a banner 1250 feet in dimensions and as it was hauled to the top of the staff, hundreds of feet above the floor of the valley, brilliant flood lights were played upon it and the mountains re-echoed the applause of the viewers.

This banner, which will fly constantly from the top of Slover Mountain while the war continues, will be flood-lighted every night from sunset down to sunrise and can be seen for a distance of thirty miles.

This constant reminder for patriotism is the gift of J. Fleming of this city, general manager of the California Portland Cement Company, the industrial backbone of California, which wreaths its product from the mountain on which the flag is floating.

Proceeding the flag-raising was a patriotic program. The message of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, whose name was introduced by Chairman Hopkins as that of a veteran of two wars and one of the country's staunchest patriots, "not here in South, but here in spirit," was received with rounds of applause when Wilson C. Hanna, well-known Colton citizen, finished reading his greeting.

H. P. Hopkins, president of the Colton Chamber of Commerce, presided at the program, which was staged at the north foot of Slover Mountain. Mayor J. W. Catlick of San Bernardino, through C. C. Haskell, voiced the sentiments of the "valley city," San Bernardino, and Mayor W. B. Culbertson of Colton spoke the Colton and in conclusion read a resolution thanking Mr. Fleming for his princely gift and patriotic inspiration which he had given the valley.

Following is the communication of Gen. Otis:

OFFICE OF "THE TIMES,"
July 4, 1917.
To the Slover Mountain Celebration.
Mr. Chairman, Mr. Secretary and Citizens:
Gentlemen and Ladies: Responding to your courteous invitation inviting me to come and make an address before the notable gathering which is assembled here for the purpose of honoring Independence Day at Slover Mountain, by means of a patriotic flag-raising, I am compelled to ask you to let me off with a letter instead of a speech.

I cannot be personally present, not through lack of good will, but for climatic and physical reasons, much to my regret.

The happy event which you are met to celebrate on this pregnant Fourth of July, 1917, takes place on a mountain, top—Slover Mountain, the scene of notable industrial activity and also of some other things which have at times had a touch of battle in them. It is not for me, however, to narrate the facts or to dwell on the details of the war, but to be a body of citizens so well posted as these present here, and who have happily survived the times of war, I must be so in a land such as ours, studded with mountains, high and low, and cut by countless streams flowing through valleys lying between.

In times of war the alert and wary combatants on both sides are wont to seek fighting positions upon mountains for the sake of vantage, and high and low, and cut by countless streams flowing through valleys lying between.

Such tactics are quite as legitimate as the selection, construction and securing of trenches upon plains, or the seizure of any other description of military defenses, natural or artificial.

All this may not have a thing to do with Slover Mountain, standing like a Colossus of Rhodes near the town of Colton, in the county of San Bernardino, State of California; wherefore, you are all doubtless trying laboriously to find out what I am aiming at. Nevertheless, it is interesting, even if not timely or appropriate, to cast the eye over a list of mountains which figure in the names of battles fought in the great war of the Republic. Here are some of them. They are not now enumerated because of any special historical significance, excepting, of course, to which they are entitled in the history of a war whose official records had necessarily to be printed scrupulously in sorted columns of type required to barely enumerate the sorted columns of patient soldiers who were called upon to face each other on unnumbered fields of duty and glory.

Following are these notable war records as far as they go:

LIST OF MILITARY ENGAGEMENTS IN THE NAME OF EACH THE WORD "MOUNTAIN":
Slover Mountain, West Virginia.
August 10, 1911. Numbers engaged: 1000. Casualties: 100. (Total, 1100.)
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August 10, 1911. Numbers engaged: 1000. Casualties: 100. (Total, 1100.)

With Rev. John A. Leuzinger, moderator of the Los Angeles Presbyterian Church, the program for the formal installation at 1 o'clock this evening of Dr. Gustav A. Briggles as pastor of the Westlake Presbyterian Church.

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PEST HOUSE IS
RAZED BY FIRE.Blaze in Grass is Started by
Lighted Match Thrown
Along Roadway.

Los Angeles county is without a pest house. This place, located in Chaves ravine on the eastern edge of the city, was burned about noon yesterday. Several adjacent buildings of little value also were destroyed by flames.

The fire was started by a lighted match carelessly tossed into the dry grass along the road.

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ADOPTED SONS
PLEDGE FEALTY.Plaza Celebration Melting
Crucible of Nations.Mongolians, Latins, Russians
Wax Eloquent in Praise.Give Men in Trenches Homage
of Admiration, One Says.

Two men's dream of an international celebration of America's independence, where the virile men and women of many nations might mingle and where the Stars and Stripes would be acclaimed as the flag of all, was realized at the Plaza yesterday. The dream was that of the Dominguez brothers, Ralph and Frank.

In all Los Angeles yesterday, there were no happier men than these two, as below them on the green sward of the Plaza park, 5000 foreign-born men, women and children gazed upward, entranced by the glorious music of the national song, or enthused by the words of the speakers.

As the thrilling voice of Miss Grace James, soloist of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, rose and fell to the witchery of "And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night that our flag was still there," heads were bowed, furrowed brows were wiped away, and far off at the fringe of the throng, a grizzled Russian sobbed. Behind him, the historic Plaza church, and to the south stood the equally famous Pico Hotel, where so many prominent Americans stopped in the adobe days of the City of Angels.

Just in front of the stand was a group of Japanese children whose eyes were glued to the big brass horns of the band until M. Nakamura was introduced by Ralph Dominguez, the chairman of the Independence Day meeting.

M. Nakamura said, in part: "There is no country more zealous in promoting the interests of the United States than Japan because she knows that America is the great and glorious land of liberty."

"We know her as the sons and daughters of Japan, because we live here, and we respect and love her. We know that she is a God-fearing nation, and that she upholds liberty. That is why she is in this terrible war. She is in it not through any selfish motive, but for the good of humanity as a whole. We stand side by side with the Stars and Stripes, and we have within our heart a true and everlasting love for Columbia, the home of the brave and the free, and will, on all occasions, defend her against a common enemy, because she is fighting for liberty."

The Chinese greeted Chan Kin Sing in the silent oriental fashion, but their eyes twinkled and smiles came to their faces as they listened to the speaker draw on analogy and history to drive home the fact that this is his countrymen's homeland and this their flag.

"When a man goes to a spring to quench his thirst," he said, "he feels gratitude for the cool water. He does not spurn the spring after he has had his fill of the good water. So it is with the Chinese now in this country. They may quaff of the spring of liberty, but they will not quench their thirst. They will join in the celebration of this grand and glorious day. For America represents justice and virtue, as well as liberty and independence."

The bearded Russian on the fringe of the throng edged closer to the speaker, and he listened to C. S. Kahn address his fellow countrymen, but in English. His was a ringing speech.

"You can be everything here except President of the United States," he said. "America means freedom. There is nothing to be ashamed of in having been born a foreigner. Be men and declare yourselves. Russia, by this awful war, has accomplished something. Her people are free. Honor this, your adopted country, and help her."

Prof. C. K. Kelso of the Los Angeles High School stepped to the front of the stand with an American flag in his hand. He advised the Mexicans to take an interest in education. This, he asserted, was one of the greatest Fourth of July celebrations in history, for around him were men of all nations. The flag represents truth, virtue, justice, liberty and independence, he stated. Education would help the people of Mexico, now here, to appreciate what the Stars and Stripes mean for a free people.

WE CAN HELP.
Jean Trebol spoke for the French, saying, in part: "In the ranks of those millions of young people who are offering their lives for liberty, are several hundred men who were our neighbors. Others yet will go; the empty places in the ranks of our defenders must be filled up. Let us be thoughtful of them on this glorious day; let us help their courage by the homage of our admiration. Their names will rank forever with the names of heroes of Thermopylae, Bunker Hill and Verdun."

Other ringing speeches were made by Frank Dominguez and Dr. J. Ziegner-Urburu, who spoke for the Spaniards with all the eloquence of the fiery Latin American. The walkman rang with their words of praise for the Stars and Stripes and their pleas for liberty in the midst of the struggle across the seas. G. Piuma, the Italian consular agent here, and E. M. Torchia for the Italians, and D. K. Scar for the Slovenians, also spoke.

"Shukushi hichigatsu yokka," shouted the Japanese, and "Tung tung tung" exclaimed the Chinese, which is their language for "Hurrah for the Fourth of July."

COMMITTEE NAMED.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 4.—Dr. J. A. Guilford yesterday, in response to a request from the Military Training Camps Association of the United States, Northern Division, appointed C. L. Day, Paul M. Greer and William Sandercock as a local committee to pass upon all applications from this city for admittance to the second Officers' Training Camp, to be held at San Francisco, August 27 to November 24.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Mrs. Ethel Baker, Ed Cline, Miss Rosa B. Chisman, Mrs. Maria C. Man de Dias, Carlos Guerrero, Jack Gardner, James Gales, Harry C. Hayward, Mrs. D. R. Jennings, E. K. Lamson, C. H. Lightner, Miss Evelyn McCall, Miss Mrs. Frances Parker, Lloyd N. Robinson, William Story, Jr., Mrs. A. K. Story, Ed M. Spence, Edna Starns, J. M. Schell, C. W. Smith, Jean C. Waldron, Mrs. Morgan Williams, at the Ponto; Lucien Mitchell, John J. Frattini, Margaret Hart; cables for Clephane and Teamatatou.

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Youth Blown to Bits

(Continued from First Page.)

worked all day yesterday gathering in the celebrators. The latter constituted a gang of Sherman boys which had hoarded fifty-one sticks of dynamite, firearms and ammunition for the Fourth. They had unearthed the dynamite cache in a deserted Japanese cabin about a mile from Sherman. It had been used to clear vegetable fields of stumps and boulders.

The boys first denied that they knew of young Castro's death. But the Borgia had "broke" first and told how the dynamite had been found and how they were "testing" it on the eve of the nation's birthday. The remainder of the explosive was found in a rose bush.

Max Watt, the officers said, had ignited the dynamite bomb while the other boys looked on. Later in the day Lester Seaberry was arrested, but as he had simply told the whereabouts of the cache in the deserted cabin he was released. Roy Collins, Billie White and Raymond Poor are being sought as witnesses. Federal Inspector Fred Boden and Deputy Sheriff Nolan are investigating the promiscuous caches strewn around the Hollywood hills for blasting purposes.

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BUILDS BRIDGE,
DYNAMITES IT.B Company, Engineers, Does
Skillful Work.Thousands of Spectators See
Impressive Finale.Greatest Day in History of
Lincoln Park.

An explosion that shattered the military bridge in one second that required "four hours" toil to build, was the sublime climax of the biggest day in the history of Lincoln Park, yesterday afternoon. The bridge building by the B Corps of Engineers under Capt. James Irvine was across the narrow neck of the park. Co. B, 104 strong, received the applause of 10,000 men, women and children, standing in a bewildering array of white, blue, and red.

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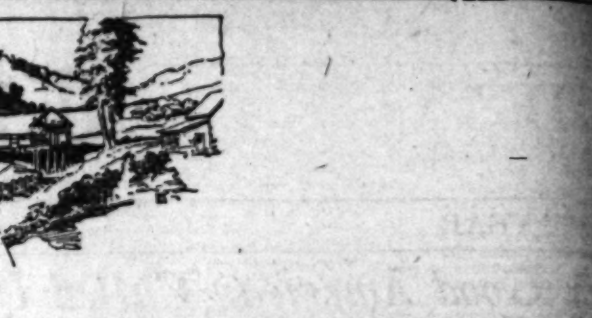
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Famous Men
Identified With
California's
History

California's greatest treasure—gold—was first discovered by James Wilson Marshall in 1849 in the tail race of the old Sutter Mill near San Francisco. The sketch above was copied from an actual photograph of this mill. Although Mr. Marshall opened up this vast channel of wealth to the world, he profited little by his discovery, and his last days were spent in actual want.



Don't do it—

Don't un

N POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

The plots will beat the

have lost 150 ships, and

they are getting their

really needs a President

to select a cabinet

conservation day is over

the head of the family

the price.

hardly necessary to have

in some families, the

are attended to that.

has become of the

entire who were

the submarine

is on her toes in this

with the Goddard of

compelled to work on

the new tax bill

under the

burden. That's right

at "tax."

has been made a

in the States and

they are their only

country was to

the States have

with the opening of

The number is

Will the embargo

If anybody knows

the "slacker marriage"

out? The chances

are already taking

Henry Hall is the

where they are trying

to hold on the high

It is said to be a

peak.

fight for national

the door of the

Vander what.

Gough and

have days?

Felix Frankfurter

as three confidential

secretary Baker.

The

Harvard man, in

a lot of war.

a new order of the

you must pay for

the

Now if the

only make all

to be happy yet.

her George Gould

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was an actress, Mrs.

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RUNS TO DEATH

IN BRUSH FIRE.

Perishes in Big Blaze

in Hollywood Hills.

Companion Burned Trying

to Effect a Rescue.

Sweep a Large Tract;

Due to Fireworks.

A fire in Hollywood Hills

last night, threatened

the lives of a family

and a woman, Mrs. Elizabeth

Gantvoort, 35 years old, of Walnut

street, San Gabriel Valley, yesterday

perished.

The entire Laurel Canyon district,

as well as the magnificent Beverly

Hills, were threatened, and

the fire, which was started

by fireworks, was threatening

the lives of a family

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National Anthem.

(Continued from First Page.)

The only real American song

we have is "Columbia, the Gem

of the Ocean." There is nothing

wrong with it, except it is

a "burrah" song and lacks in

that finer feeling which must be

embodied in America's great national

hymns. All the other so-called

national hymns, especially "The Red,

White and Blue," are sectional, most

of them even more so than "Dixie,"

which was written in Ohio by a

northern man and then adopted by

the South. Our great national hymn

will not be sectional.

Mr. Gantvoort is in Los Angeles on

his way to Portland to attend the

annual convention of the National

Education Association.

His appointment to serve on the

committee to revise the national

songs is the first time he has been

honored by the United States

government. In 1911 the Secretary

of State sent him as the American

delegate to the international music

congress held in Rome in connection

with the semi-centennial of Italian

freedom. The Cincinnati College of

Music, of which he is president, is

the only endowed musical institution

in the United States and the only

one which is not at all com-

mercial.

Part of his time in Southern California

is being spent by Mr. Gantvoort

in a visit with his cousin, Miss

Ettie Cook of Pasadena. Mr. Gant-

voort was born in Amsterdam, Holland,

coming to the United States when

he was 19 years old. He was

taught in the public schools thirty

years and is thoroughly American,

he declares.

Who's Who.

NEW OFFICERS FOR

LETTER CARRIERS.

STATE ASSOCIATION TO CLOSE

SESSIONS TODAY.

President for the ensuing twelve

months will be R. S. Jewell of

Downey—One Delegate to the

National Convention will be

selected before adjournment.

R. S. Jewell of Downey was

elected president of the California

Letter Carriers' Association at the

annual meeting of the society held

at Normal Hill Center yesterday.

Melvin D. Peterson of Fresno was

elected vice-president. Delegates

from practically every county in the

State were present.

Other State officers elected were:

C. E. Austin of Chula Vista, secretary;

W. A. Rybner of Lathrop, treasurer.

The national board is to be

composed of the following members

for the coming year: A. T. Ham-

mersmith of Fullerton; Charles

Vander of Los Gatos, and F. N. Free-

man of Riverside county.

Various routine business matters

were acted upon. The most interest-

ing discussion followed announcement

that a delegate to the National

Letter Carriers' Convention would be

elected. The election will probably

be held this morning.

President R. E. Haynes will turn

over the presidency to R. S. Jewell

today when the convention comes to

a close.

KILLED IN FRANCE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

MANHATTAN BEACH, July 4.—

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seinturier, who

were attached to the Canadian forces,

have been killed in action. Mr. and

Mrs. Seinturier have two other sons,

Frank and John Seinturier, both

serving with the Canadian forces in

France.

MANY HURT IN

CELEBRATIONS.

Minor Mishaps Mar Fourth's

Observance Here.

Fireworks Injure Few; Most

are from Traffic.

Toll is Considerably Less

than in Past Years.

Many persons suffered minor

injuries in the celebration of the

Fourth of July yesterday. Fireworks

accounted for a few of the lesser

accidents, most of them were from

traffic. On the whole the toll of

injuries was considerably less than

in past years.

Little Preston Frank furnished

the first Fourth of July accident for

treatment at the Receiving Hospital

yesterday. While playing with

matches and caps at his home, No.

6324 Estrella avenue, his clothes

caught fire. His mother happened

to be close at hand. She pushed

him under a water faucet and turned

on the water. When the blaze was

extinguished, the boy's face and

shoulders were burned.

Raymond Beagle wondered why a

firecracker failed to explode. While

he was investigating, it went off and

burned the 6-year-old lad about the

face and hands. He lives at No. 218

North Johnson street and was hur-

ried to the Receiving Hospital for

treatment.

Lovell Dougher was promised

numerous things if he refrained

from playing with fireworks. His

mother feared that he might get

hurt.

One of the things Lovell re-

ceived was a lead catapult. He

started down the street with the

big slice in his hand to join a group

of boys at play. A few doors from

his home, No. 1274 East Forty-first

street, a neighbor was trimming

palm. The boy failed to notice

branches that had fallen on the side-

walk. One jammed into the calf

of his left leg and broke off there.

At the Receiving Hospital, Dr.

Stockey had to perform quite an

operation to remove it.

"I guess I'd have suffered less if

I'd had some fireworks instead

of that melon," said the boy.

When the trolley of the car in

which she was riding came off, Miss

Ida M. Allison thought the car on

fire. The sparks frightened her so

